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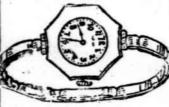
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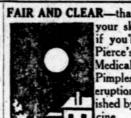
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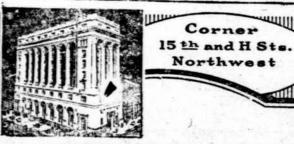
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# ON CROP CREDIT

Resolution to Aid Farmers Expected to Draw Fire From Industry.

NORRIS LEADS BATTLE

Ask Revival of War Finance Board to Ease Market Conditions.

A resolution offered in the Senate Monday by Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, chairman of the joint committee of Congress which has been studying farm credits, probably will be called up for consideration today. The measure will provoke a vigorous fight between Senators from agricultural States and those from industrial sections.

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The Norris resolution is a com-promise between extremists on the farm credits issue and the views of nators who desire a measure that

his resolution speaks of the "unprec-edented and unparalleled distress" edented and unparalleled distress"
in the agricultural sections "on account of the inability of the farmers" to dispose of their products "at
prices that will pay the cost of production." The resolution urges that
the people of Europe are in dire
need of the agricultural products
now in the hands of the farmers but
are unable to nurchase them on acare unable to purchase them on account of existing financial condi-Meyer Appears.

Senator Norris offered his resolution after the reappearance before the joint Congressional committee of Eugene Meyer, jr., former man-aging director of the War Finance Corporation. who attacked testi-mony given before the committee by Secretary Hofiston. The Norris resolution will be sup-

norted by an alliance of Senators from Western and Southern States Several New England Senators are prepared to attack it. It is not unlikely that several amendments will be proposed to extend the beneturers in the North and East. If such amendments are voted down, a bitter attack on the measure as class legislation is apt to ensue.

The agitation by farmers for re-lief from the present economic con-ditions found expression in the House today in the introduction of measures calling for revival of the War Finance Corporation, an embargo on wool, an embargo on wheat, a high tariff on both these products, a high tariff on most other agricultural products, the appointment of a special committee for the purpose of investigating the cause of decline and rapid fluctuation of prices of grain, livestock, and cotton, increase to \$25,000 on the loans made by Farm Loan Banks and limitation to 5 per cent of charges made by the Federal Reserve Banks on various negotiations.

### SUBURB DIVISION IS WELL HOUSED of China and general reform work

A survey of the housing conditions prevailing in schools in the Wighth division shows that these sections are in fair condition pared with some others in the Dis-

the Navy Yard, on the south by the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers, and on the west by Rock Creek.

Superintendent of Schools Ballou dow in broad daylight at the Dis-

sets forth in his report on this divi-sion that a total of seven class-rooms are needed in order that all find man Mondoy afternoon, it was reported to the police.

Adroitly slipping his hand through the window while standing in line wantage of full day periods.

# 16 ASK ADMITTANCE

Sixteen applications for membership in the Board of Trade were turned over to Charles J. Waters, chairman of the membership committee, at a meeting in the board rooms yesterday. Final action on applications will be taken at a meeting of the board of directors Monday. bank going about his duties.

Police were told that the window from which the money was taken had been unused for some time. The thief, who had been standing in line as if to make a deposit at another window only a few feet away, lifted the window and took the money as he stood directly before it. Stuffing the bills into his pockets, the man hurried from the bank and disappeared.

Detectives Keck and Bradley were assigned to investigate the robbery.

per at the Anglers' Club next Sat-urday afternoon in honor of E. E. Ramey, former chairman of the membership committee, were dis-cussed at the meeting.

### Agriculture Department To Receive Painting

# GOOD MORNING, JUDGE! "You can get more jack on this coat than I can," the man said. Walter pawned it. The "friend" disappeared. Detective Jackson showed up on the seene and arrested Walter and took him to No. 8. The coat could not be found. Jackson searched pretty thoroughly but without any luck. If Walter behaves himself he may get out of the jailhouse by Christmas time.

Speed In Speed.

"I am the slowest driver the Postoffich Department has," said William
A. King, mall filver driver, charged
with speeding. "I drive so slow that
the other boys kid me annur it."
Policeman Lewis said that King
was bitting it up at 25 miles per
hour cren if the filver was working
on three cylinders only.

"I did give her a lil" gas, Jeage."
King explained further. "I had to
de romething to make up for that
other cylinder."

"Then mo," he went on, "I was in
a hurry to get back to the sarage
and get it naed."

A few questions brought out the

A few questions brought out the fact that King had a load of special delivery packages and letters in the car at the time—and also had another load waiting for him in front of the courthouse while he was being tried.

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The court fined him \$10 at first and then cut it down to five. The mails could not walt until King collected the five spot he complained of being short of.

"Tis a Hard World;

Jugged for "Kindness." Because he did a "friend" a favor, Walter Green must go to jail for thirty days. It was this way, so Walter explained.

Somebody stole, an overcoat belonging to Frank Hart, a butler in a Vermont avenue boarding house. Walter used to work in the same place and had just been relieved of the job in favor of Hart.

place and had just been relieved of the job in favor of Hart. Hart hung his overcoat up in the butler's pantry the night Walter came back on a visit. Later it was missing. Still later Walter pawned the coat to help out a "friend" who met him on Seventh street as he came out of the movies.

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Says Dr. Crafts. Nears

Congress Today.

intendent of the International Re-

form Bureau, which will approach

Congress today in the interest of

Most of the bills which the bu-

reau fells certain will improve the

morals of the nation, Crafts an-

nounced last night, have already

passed the House and are ready for

"This will be a reform session

of Congress, or the God-fearing peo-ple will know which Representa-tives have been derelict," said Crafts.

The reform bureau will celebrate its twenty-ninth anniversary at the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal

picture censorship; prohibition of interstate gambling; uniform mar-riage, divorce and anti-polygamy amendment; Sunday observance; "red light" injunction laws; resto-

ration of Bible to public schools

Teller's Window,

packages of money, each containing \$500 in \$10 bills.

assigned to investigate the robbery

A description of the thief was fur-nished to the detectives.

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WILL REORGANIZE

Flees With \$1,000

blue law legislation.

# ing the chickens, but could not ex-plasin satisfactorily how the fun careful hereafter.

Just "Playing" With Chickens.

Bernard Jones and Percy Carring

## California in Same Class, Women Sound Sentiment in Congress for Passing Infancy Laws.

In the interest of child walfare of Women's voters sounded the senoffice buildings Monday.

It was the opinion of Mrs. J. T. Rourk, of Brigeport, Conn. a memfavor would be found when time for action came on the Shepherd-Towner Maternity and Infancy bill.

we are working for passage of this measure before the meeting of State legislatures which are required to ratify," said Mrs. Rourk. "This vast number of infants died last

its twenty-ninth anniversary at the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Maud Wood Park, chairman of the Church, John Marshall place, with National League of Women Voters church, John Marshall place, with sessions which start tomorrow and extend through Thursday and Friday. Speakers listed include Senators, Congressmen, diplomats, seintists, doctors, lawyers, clergymen and others of national and international reputation.

Important among the subjects to limit to the sessional league of women voters and of the women's joint Congressional, Committee at the weekly luncheon of the City Club tomorrow. Mrs. Park will deal particularly with the Sheppard-Towner bill, which provides Federal financial aid in hygiene instructions. She also and others of national and inter-national reputation.

Important among the subjects to be discussed are: Enforcement of Labor bill for the District of Co-

### Monarch Drinks and Prays In Thanks for People's Vote

Former King Constantine and family yesterday entered the prifollowing the news from Athens that when a campaign to raise funds to the plebiscite had resulted in favor purchase the building will be organ-Last night the royal family with many guests spent the entire night feasting and drinking champagne in movement, which will be conducted

# CHILD WELFARE WICKED PLACE WORKERS HERE

egislation, the joint Congressional Committee of the National League timent of Senators and Representaives throughout the Capitol and

ber of the committee that sufficient "It is to save 250,000 babies that

Child walfare legislation will be

national prohibition; extension of lumbia and urge more generous approhition, by act of Congress, to propriations for the Children's Bu-Americans abroad; Federal motion

### Opening Session Cut Short ton were arrested on W street northwest early one morning with two In Respect for Morgan They were of the feathered va-riety and belonged to Bernard's grandfather, Henderson Brown. According to their story, they And Garland. were only "playing" with the chick-Just fifty-three minues were con-

Members to Fill Gap Caused

By Death and Resigna-

tion, Start Duties.

HONORS PAID TO DEAD

were only "playing" with the chickens.

The old man said he did not mind his chickens being "played" with as long as the "playing" was done in his backyard.

Policemen Antonelli and Brent charged the two men with larceny and locked them up. Brown was sent for and identified his fowls.

Percy said he was a hard-working poet. That caused the court to sit up and take notice. Bernard worked in a tailor shop.

"I can't understand what kind or fun you expected to have out of three hens and a rooster unless you the first farmed by the House Monday, the first day of the third and final session of the Sixty-sixth Congress.

It met at noon and adjourned at 12:52 p. m. out of respect for the memory of two members—Dick T. Morgan, of Oklahoma, and Mahlon M. Garland, of Pennsylvania—who have died since adjournment last June.

Following roll call, Speaker Frederick H. Gillett appointed the notifications committee, consisting of Republican Floor Leader Frank W.

fications committee, consisting of Republican Floor Leader Frank W. Mondell, Minority Leader Champ Clark and Representative Joseph W. cooked and ate them," said the Both men denied thinking of eat-Fordney, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, to accompany a similar committee from the Senate to the White House to wait upo President Wilson

New Men Named.

Eight new members, elected to fill vacancies caused by deaths and regrations, were sworn in. The new members are: Charles Swindall, Oklahoma, who succeeds Swindall, Oklahoma, who succeeds the late Dick T. Morgan; Frances F. Patterson. jr., New Jersey, to succeed the late William J. Browning; Hamilton Fish, jr., New York, to succeed Edmund B. Platt, resigned; Lester D. Volk, New York, to succeed Reuben Haskell, resigned; Charles J. McLeod, Michigan, to succeed. ceed Charles A. Nicholls, who died April 25, 1920; Nathan D. Perlman, New York, to succeed Florella H. La Guardia, who resigned; Harry C. Ransley, Pennsylvania, to succeed J. Hampton Moore, resigned; Rorer A. James, Virginia, to succeed Edward W. Saunders, resigned. Although in session less than an hour, forty-three bills and resolu-

tions were dropped in the hopper. District Resolutions.

Among the measures was a resolution by Representative James T. Begg, of Ohio, providing for the stay of judgment and the execution of judgments for a period of six months in landlord-tenant cases in the District of Columbia.

Another measure of interest to

Another measure of interest to the District was a joint resolution introduced by Representative C. Frank Reavis, of Nebraska, provid-ing for the appointment of a joint Congressional committee sider all legislation providing for changes in the departmental service and to draft a bill providing fo a comprehensive reorganization of governmental departments.

### Negro Delegates Coming To Confer on Memoria!

Representative L. C. Dyer, of Missouri, author of the bill providing for the erection of a me-morial building, in Washington, in honor of the negro soliers and sailors who participated in all the wars of the country, will confer with a delegation of colored men appointed by the governors of the various States next Thursday.

Representative Norman J. Gould, chairman of the Library Commit-tee, which committee has the bill in charge, will address the con-ference.

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celebration of the victory at the under the auspices of the Catholic polls in Greece.

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The Southern Commercial Congress will present to the Department of Agriculture a reollea of the painting of David Lubin, founder of the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, the original of which now hangs in the institute, it was announced yesterday. The unveiling will occur during the convention of the commercial body in Washington next March.

At the same time it was announced that a memorial tablet to Lubin had been unveiled before the assembly of the institute, a culogistic address being made by Edoardo Pantano, now president of the organization.

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, Dec. 7.—An important transfer in county real estate has just been consummated in the purchase by Mr. A. C. Talbot, of Chicago, of the country place. "Windsor," the home of Mr. Edward D. Tayloe, just west of the University of Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Taibot are related to several prominent families of Albemarle.

Lady Brand, of England, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tree, at "Mirador," near Greenwood, this county. Lady Brand was formerly Miss Phyllis Langhorne, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Chiswell D. Langhorne.

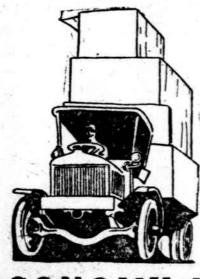
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### State of California are the two wickedest places in the world, and Uncle Sam is himself the "greatest poisoner in all history," according to the Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, super

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